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A Motion for Rehearing Denied by the Supreme Court.

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Not much of interest was disposed of though there was one case of the highest interest to one man and his relatives. That was the case on Zach Booth, above whose head the noose swings hungrily. The day before Col. E. J. Edwards, his atterney, made an unusual request-that he be permitted to argue a motion for a rehearing. That is seldom done and had never been done under the rules of the court. But by reason of the fact that capital punishment is involved in this case the rules were set aside and the request

The principal ground on which the motion was based was that the trial case of Score, appellant, against Grifcourt had erred in a ruling regarding fen, appellee, from Yavapai county. challenges. Booth and his brother,

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The defense insisted that each of the ported recommending the admission Just put in 'Great applause,' and let it defendants should be allowed ten per- to the bar of Benton Dick of Pima go at that,' emptory challenges but the court ruled | county and H. H. Roser of Martcopa. that they could not sever their chal- In the case of Anna J. Whitcomb an

this point was a strong one and rais- nedy was admitted on a certificate his section run: ed a doubt in the minds of many of from the supreme court of Minnesota. journing to September 27. It was an- the attorneys. In the former hearing of the case the court had referred to LARGEST NEWSPAPER IN AMERa California case in which it had been held that the defendants must join in their challenges. Col. Edwards took the largest edition of a Sunday paper the ground that the decision was not printed in the United States. It reguthe same as the California statute, pages, and with its handsome eight- in Germantown with me, and so we When several defendants are tried page comic and fashion supplements together they are not allowed to sever printed in colors and its thirty-twotheir challenges but must join there- page literary handsomely colored main," there is this exception in the Ari-

> an individual juror." The argument of Col. Edwards was made in the morning and in the afternoon the court denied the motion not found in the Los Angeles Sunday

for a rehearing. Another interesting matter was brought before the court. It was the \$1.25 for six months. This is a mining suit. The appellee was the locator of a claim known as the Goliah. This was leased to another man who subsequently relocated a part of the claim into another claim called the Midget, the claims being for the greater part of their area in conflict. The interest of the relocator passed to Score. At the trial of the case only one issue was presented. It was claimed by Score that Griffen had not complied with the laws with reference to the claim and that therefore it was subject to relocation. It was held though that there had been compliance with the law and judgment was given Griffen. 'This judgment was affirmed and there was a motion for a rehearing in which it was stated that it had not been shown that there had been any discovery of mineral on the Gollah claim and that it was urged was an essentestined to the discovery of mineral but it was on the Midget forth feet from the boundaries of the Goliah. The court yesterday afternoon decided to grant the motion for the rehearing and urged the attorneys to present the case again in order that the ultimate disposition of it might be facilitated.

It was argued by Robert E. Morrion for the appellant and by Messrs Herndon and Norris for the appelled Mr. Herndon took the ground that the only point at issue had been settled in the court below and that matter which by any record. In the course of his argument he said: "I can find decisions in support of my contention by the score, and," he added, "this is the case of Score against Griffen." The chief justice a little later alluding to this pun said that the counsel could not expect much from the court after that play upon words, whereupon Mr. Herndon offered an apology. Both sides were given ten days in which

to file briefs. In the Pima county bond case the lemurrer of the county of Pima was overruled and the attorney general vas given permission to file an amended complaint. In the two cases regarding the Bright Angel trail the arguments of both sides on the demur-

rs were concluded. Motions for rehearing were denied the following cases:

H. J. Bennett against W. F. Nichols and others, from Maricopa county Frank Miller against the territory, from Graham county; Francisco Mapula and Dionicio Jurado against the territory, from Graham county; the United States against W. K. Meade from the first district; the National Metal company against the Greene Consolidated Copper company, from Santa Cruz county; Herman D. Kepler against Faul Becker, from Graam county; the Keystone Copper and fold Mining company and C. F. Ainsworth and J. H. Boal intervenors, against J. M. Evans and wife. In this a notice of appeal to the supreme court of the United States was given. In the case of the Meyer Clark Rowe Mines company against Albert Steinfeld a motion for a rehearing was

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knew worked for the State of Arkansas reveal subtly, in a Henry James manduring my terms as governor. "This young man told m,e one day, some stories of the difficulties of short

worked for an important newspaper. He was a beginner at shorthand then, of amazement, 'your ideal?' He often found it difficult to read his own notes.

"Well, he reported, one night, a half hour's installment of a great orator's speech. It was well on to midnight when he got back to the office, and he sat down to a typewriter to transcribe his notes in longhand as quickly as possible. He worked away steadily. Then he stopped.

"One sentence in the middle of a long paragraph he could not decipher. He struggled with the sentence, quite at a standstill, several minutes. The city editor called him to make haste. He turned to an expert short hand writer on his left and said:

"'Can you read this sentence here? for the life of me, I can't' The expert studied the sentence,

hen shook his head. "'No,' he said, 'I can't read it.

"So the young man put in 'great applause,' and the next morning, when applicant there was a postponement he read the speech in the paper, he The argument of Col. Edwards on for further examination. J. F. Ken- found, to his horror, that he had made

> "I will detain you but a few minutes onger, my friends. (Great applause.") SHE WAS NOT BEUTIFUL.

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